

# FRAZIER SHOT IN PEN BREAK

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HERE'S a squib from the current issue of the Literary Digest to build a sermon on. It's about art, but since the subject is the Eiffel Tower of Paris it's interesting art.

### Good Example Is Child's Big Need Says Dr. Williams

P.-T. A. Lecturer Speaks  
on Problem of Bring-  
ing Up Boy

REVERENCE IS VITAL  
And Youth Must Be  
Taught to See Each  
Job Through

Dr. J. M. Williams spoke Tuesday night at First Methodist church, continuing his series of lectures under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher associations of the city. Having spoken Monday night on "High Points in the Life of a Girl," his address Tuesday was, "How a Boy May Best Arrive."

Among the most striking remarks of Dr. Williams were:

"The future of a boy depends somewhat on the physical inheritance he receives. And every child is entitled to come into the world with a sound body."

"The first six years of a child's life are said to be most important in the forming of character. These are the years of a mother's opportunity. Here the character and attitude of the mother are making an impression on that young life that will last forever."

"In the 'teen age' a boy is fortunate indeed who has the example as well as the teaching of a good and noble father. And a father who cultivates the opportunity to be with his boy is wise man. He needs and ought to have your understanding."

In speaking of the elements of character that ought to be cultivated in the life of a boy he mentioned reverence. Pointing out that his character would be largely based on what he had been taught to reverence, he suggested that very early in life the child should be taught to be reverent. Speaking of the old days he recalled how his father taught his children to work. They were on the farm and made hoe and plow handles. There they learned what labor means. But there was a rule in that work: His father insisted that every one plow out clean to the end of the row, hoe the last stalk as carefully as any other—and they learned to "see it through," to complete the job. Not much can be done with a man or woman if they do not learn the supreme value of honesty. And the finest native endowments may go to waste if the boy's training destroys his courage and his faith in himself.

"Then he closed his service with a plea for a great religious life as the foundation of all greatness."

Wednesday night Dr. Williams is going to give his great lecture on "The Ethics of Courtship." He treats courtship as the finest experience in human life, and maintains that it ought to be idealized. Then he has a theory that boys and girls ought to get more out of courtship than is getting now. His theory is that much is lost through a "common" attitude of the sexes toward one another. The lecture will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

### Dr. Wynekoop Gets 25 Years in Prison

Jury Out Only 36 Minutes  
in Aged Physician's  
Case

CHICAGO—(AP)—A criminal court jury Tuesday night completed the celebrated Wynekoop murder case in 36 minutes by convicting Dr. Alice Lindsey Wynekoop of the operating table murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, and fixing her punishment at 25 years imprisonment.

Just 15 weeks after the body of the comely young wife of Earl Wynekoop was found on the operating table of the elderly physician's surgery, last November 21, the verdict was announced.

Only two ballots were taken, court attaches said. The first was reported to have stood 11 to 1 for conviction with the one juror who stood for acquittal joining his associates the following ballot.

While Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty had not directly asked for a death penalty, two jurors were said by court attaches to have voted at first for the extreme penalty.

Agreement of the jury was announced by a tapping on the door of their room at 7:59 p. m. But court officials and several hundred spectators waited 35 minutes for the arrival of the defense lawyer, W. W. and

In the last century, the Digest tells us, the French people built for their Paris expositions two structures. One, the Trocadero, was erected for the 1878 exposition "as a permanent monument to architectural taste."

The other, the Eiffel Tower, was put up "as a freak attraction for the exposition of 1889, and considered at the time an esthetic atrocity... to be torn down with the passing of the exposition."

But for many years the Trocadero has been known as the ugliest public building in Europe, and is to be torn down in 1934.

On the other hand, the Eiffel Tower which was to have been temporary, has become a French landmark, and is discovered today to have a definite artistic charm.

X X X

And the Digest comments:

Here is confirmation of the French proverb that "only the temporary endures," which, being interpreted, probably means that when man deliberately plans an immortal creation he rarely achieves his goal.

And what is true of art is true of economics and morals.

Men quarrel bitterly over millions of petty beliefs, when actually the fundamental principles on which a man can safely stand are not many and but few.

It is an amazing fact that here in America today there are still some people who never through all the boom years of 1919-29 forgot the backwoods economics of their forefathers, who never ventured into the bull market of debt—and who today, therefore, are almost unscathed by disaster.

Brief are the rules of safe economics. Few the rules of sound morality, written in ten commandments.

But as in the case of France and her two public buildings, men rush away from caution as to their own fallibility, and are eager to fix this as immortal art, that as incorruptible morality, or praise some other scheme as best-proof economics.

X X X

Gullible humanity, rushing away from the tried and true experience of the past, reminds me of that story about the young surveyor.

He was plotting the grade for a new railway.

Working for hours across the prairie to a distant hill he checked his course now and then against a black rock on that hill.

And as the story goes, there's a certain crooked line of railway across a certain Western prairie even to this day—all because a young surveyor fixed his sights not on a rock but on a certain black buffalo.

### Harback Gets Life in Robbery Death

Western Arkansas Out-  
law Is Convicted  
at Paris

PARIS, Ark.—(AP)—Clifton Harback, western Arkansas desperado, was convicted Wednesday of the murder of Dolph Guthrie, bank teller, during a robbery, and his punishment fixed by a circuit court jury at life imprisonment.

Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is really the tallest mountain in the world as it rises 2800 feet out of five miles of water and is thus nearly 30,000 feet from base to summit.

### LAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A man's order is often rooted by a hot-headed girl.

## 55 Bankers Attend Group Six Meet

Hugh L. Petty, of  
Arkadelphia, New  
District Chairman

Davis of Nashville, Smith  
of Buckner and Lee of  
Magnolia, Elected

FROM TEN COUNTIES

President Thomas C. Mc-  
Rae, of Prescott, Brings  
Greetings for State

Hugh L. Petty, cashier of the Elk Horn Bank & Trust company of Arkadelphia, Wednesday was named chairman of Group Six of the Arkansas Bankers association at a meeting here of 55 bankers from 10 southwest Arkansas counties. Mr. Petty was formerly secretary-treasurer of Group Six.

Hillie Davis, vice-president of the First National bank at Nashville, was elected vice-president of the group.

J. E. Smith, cashier of the Buckner State Bank, was selected secretary-treasurer.

J. D. Lee, cashier of the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Magnolia, was named member of the executive council of the Arkansas Bankers association, succeeding Lloyd Spencer, cashier of First National bank of this city.

Session Opens at 10

The morning session of the meeting was opened at 10 o'clock in city hall auditorium, presided over by J. B. Lee.

The afternoon was spent in a visit to the Branch Fruit and Truck Experiment station.

The program:

Invocation, Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor First Presbyterian church, Hope.

Address of Welcome, Hon. Steve Carrigan, Hope.

Response, Wade Kitchens, director Farmers Bank & Trust Company, Magnolia.

Report of Secretary-Treasurer, Hugh L. Petty, cashier Elk Horn Bank & Trust Company, Arkadelphia.

Appointment of committees.

Address, "Arkansas Bonds," Henry Moore, Jr., attorney, Texarkana.

Address, "The Code," Jas. H. Penick, cashier, W. B. Wortham Company, Bankers, Chairman Bankers NRA Committee for Arkansas.

Greetings from the State Bankers Association, Thos. C. McRae, Jr., president, Robt. E. Watt, secretary.

Greetings from the Junior Bankers Section, Wayne Stout, president.

Report of committees.

Election of officers.

Luncheon, Hotel Barlow 1 p. m.

A "Round Table" discussion presided over by Stuart Wilson, president State National Bank, Texarkana was held during the luncheon.

### A Pattern



Gladys Parker, famed for her daily Flapper Fanny and Feminities features, has been sketching the latest fashions for NEA Service and Hope Star at Miami, Fla. Here you see the petite artist herself in a modish outfit at the southern resort.

### Mop. Agent Named in Murder Count

Cartwright Indicted for  
Killing at Prescott  
July 13

The Nevada county grand jury Tuesday returned a first degree murder charge against C. W. Cartwright, Missouri Pacific special agent of Little Rock, who shot and killed Robert Anderson, 31, of Shreveport, last July 13 at a railroad station at Prescott.

Anderson and a younger brother, Albert, 18, were returning home from Louisa, Ark. They boarded a freight train at Little Rock. When the train reached Gordon they were put off, but climbed aboard again.

At Prescott an argument and fist fight occurred between Anderson and Cartwright. The special agent whipped out a pistol and shot the 31-year-old Shreveport man. He died a few hours later.

The trial date has not been set, but the criminal docket starts Thursday the Nevada county circuit clerk told The Star Wednesday in a telephone communication.

### Third Committee Member Resigns

Arthur F. Mullen, Neb-  
raska, Bows to Anti-  
Lobbying Order

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Arthur F. Mullen Tuesday night requested the Nebraska Democratic Central Committee to accept his resignation as national committeeman because, he informed President Roosevelt, that due to pending legislation against the practice of law before governmental agencies by men of influence his continuing as a committee member "might be construed as indicative of opposition to you."

Mullen's impending resignation was announced by J. J. Thomas, chairman of the Nebraska Democratic Central Committee and an official of the Federal Reserve Board. Thomas said the resignation would become effective with selection of Mullen's successor and that he expected to call a meeting March 17 for that purpose.

Thomas said he expected to retire as state chairman since his duties at Washington would keep him out of contact with Nebraska political affairs. The date of his resignation, he said, had not been decided.

Mullen will be the third Democratic national committeeman to resign this year, the other two being J. Bruce Kremer of Montana and Robert H. Jackson of New Hampshire. Several weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt expressed opposition to persons active in politics practicing law before governmental agencies.

### A Thought

And his mouth was opened immedi-  
ately, and his tongue loosed, and he  
spoke, and praised God.—St. Luke,  
1:64.

The tongue, the ambassador of the  
heart.—Lyle.

### 10 Pct. Hour Cut May Be Basis of NRA Compromise

Johnson Considering Pol-  
icy Declaration Wed-  
nesday Night

ARMY PLANE PROBE

Gen Foulois Explains  
"How Woodring Chang-  
ed Specifications"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—If industry gives the support to be asked of it Wednesday night, the administration plans to reduce NRA code working hours by 10 per cent in an attempt to create more employment.

Such industries as could not stand it would be excepted.

Recovery Administrator Johnson will advocate the plan in his windup address Wednesday night before the code authorities.

Must Broaden Employment

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Looking to a congressional renewal of his NRA powers to license industry, President Roosevelt Wednesday measured the country's reactions for a possible announcement Wednesday night concerning code-hours shortening and wage increases.

Recovery Administrator Johnson will do the talking in an address to the assembled code authorities, should the administration decide as between a summary revision of codes, a compromise, or simply to keep the status quo.

War Plane Probe

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Testimony that he previously had given that Harry Woodring, assistant Secretary of War, had changed specifications for airplanes, was denied Wednesday before the house military committee by Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the army air corps.

A few minutes earlier Woodring testified he had not changed the specifications for 7½ million dollars' worth of airplanes.

Foulois said the specifications were changed as "to procedure only."

Reminded that he didn't tell the committee that, Foulois said that was what he meant.

Thrust by G. O. P.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republican Robinson, of Indiana, in a senate speech Wednesday cited the testimony that J. F. Morgan & Co. sold 4,500 shares of United Aircraft company stock shortly before the airmail contract cancellation as evidence that "international bankers" had advance information on the government's action.

Navy Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate Tuesday passed (65 to 18, the Vinson-Trammell bill authorizing a seven-year building program for the navy, including approximately 100 new destroyers and submarines, more than 1,000 airplanes and one aircraft carrier.

The measure passed the house January 30, but a motion by Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, to reconsider Tuesday's vote kept the bill from being returned to the house for action on Senate changes. A controversy prevented action on the motion before adjournment.

### Assessor in Hope Until March 17th

After Third Saturday, Of-  
fice Will Go to  
Washington

Circuit Tax Assessor John W. Ridge will leave his office in the city hall until March 17, giving additional time to those in this section to assess taxes on farm and personal property.

At a March 17 Mr. Ridge will be at the courthouse in Washington.

### Special Meeting of Presbyterians

Rev. Thos. Brewster Calls  
Session at 7:30 Wed-  
nesday Night

The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church, issued a called meeting for the entire membership of the church to meet Wednesday night at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Matters relative to the every-member-campaign will be discussed. The offering will be in charge of church officers.

### Ultimatum Issued on Road Rights-of-Way

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—With the State Highway Department abreast of its construction program, State Highway Director Rhine said Wednesday it would be necessary for communities interested in having their children receive the foundation for future band work may get in touch with Mrs. Wellborn.

### Hostage and Suspected Guard



Two unwilling companions of John Dillinger, "No. 1 outlaw," in his flight from county jail in Crown Point, Ind., here recite the stories of their thrilling experience. At left, Edward Saugers, garageman, feet perched on stove, is telling his townsmen how the bandit forced him to drive the sheriff's car in his dash for liberty. At right, Deputy Ernest Blunk, who was cowed by a wooden pistol in Dillinger's hand, relates his story of the break. Both were ejected from the fugitive car near Peotone, Illinois, unharmed.



### Highland Looking for Record Crop

Nashville Peach Area Op-  
timistic After Two  
Bad Years

Within the next 20 days Howard county's world-famous peach orchard area will know whether it has broken the two-year jinx of frost and is going to raise a bumper crop in 1934. Claude Hinton, division foreman for Arkansas Orchards, Inc., Nashville, tells The Star.

Mr. Hinton, back in Hope for a day to renew old acquaintances, said that the Nashville orchard region looks on this season with the most optimism in years.

Prospects are for a record peach production, and there is danger of weather damage only in the next three weeks.

Budding of the trees has been retarded more than usual this year, so that the recent cold snaps left the trees undamaged.

Another cold wave is forecast for Wednesday night, offsetting possible effects of the last two spring days.

### Camden to Hold No. 4 Meet Friday

Hope and Prescott Asked  
to Send Delegations  
to Conference

The second organization meeting looking to the completion of highway No. 4 between Hope and Camden will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, March 9, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Camden.

Invitations have been sent out to Hope and Prescott men, as well as citizens of Rosston, Willisville, Waterloo, and other southern Nevada county points which would be served by the completed highway.

No. 4 is completed across Arkansas except for the 1½-mile link from Rosston to the eastern boundary of Nevada county. The road is known as the DeSota Trail, extending from Texarkana to the Mississippi river and effecting a junction with Greenville, Miss., by ferry.

The first citizens' organization meeting was held February 28 at Willisville, when Camden Chamber of Commerce staged a rally in the Nevada county community, at which representatives of Hope were present.

### Big Plane Falls in Illinois, 4 Die

Snowstorm Coating Wings  
With Ice Traps Pilot  
and Passengers

PETERSBURG, Ill.—Hugh Sexton, aviation editor of the Chicago Tribune, and three other men were killed Tuesday when the American Airways plane in which they were riding on a St. Louis-Chicago trip crashed in a snowstorm on a field five miles northwest of Petersburg.

The four victims were Pilot Walter Hallgren of Chicago; W. N. Bell of Columbus, O., and G. H. Waerjen, of New York city.

Leaving St. Louis at 5:42 p. m., the plane ran into the snowstorm while it was some 50 miles south of Petersburg. Officials of the air line said Hallgren notified them by radio of the conditions and that he was told to turn back to St. Louis at once. No confirmation of his receipt of this message ever was obtained by the company headquarters. Presumably the crash occurred before he could make an acknowledgment.

The plane was a 10-passenger Pittman with a single Pratt and Whitney Hornet motor of 575 horsepower.

### Arkansas Fugitive Is Shot Down at Texas Penitentiary

Three Convicts Severely  
Wounded by Fire  
From Walls

BREAK IS DEFEATED

Frazier Previously Escap-  
ed From Arkansas and  
Louisiana Prisons

HUNTSVILLE, Texas.—(AP)—Three of five prisoners attempting to break out of the state penitentiary here were critically wounded by guards when the escape was frustrated early Wednesday.

The convicts escaped from the cell row with a key made in the prison blacksmith shop, but were confronted by guards when they reached the walls and three of them were felled by bullets.

Charley Frazier, serving two life-sentences, and also an escaped Arkansas and Louisiana convict, was shot just above the heart and critically wounded.

Edward McArthur and Pete Finch were the other convicts wounded.

Frazier was one of the leaders in the Angola (La.) prison break last year in which several guards were killed and he himself seriously wounded.

He was recaptured near Texarkana. Frazier was sentenced to the Louisiana prison in connection with a bank robbery perpetrated while he was a fugitive from the Arkansas penitentiary, where he had failed to return after a Christmas furlough.

Robbed Fulton Bridge

Charley Frazier's trial in a crime swept through Hope soon after his violation of a Christmas furlough in 1932.

He held up the Fulton toll bridge keeper, a station-agent in Texarkana, and escaped into Louisiana.

He was next heard from in the robbing of the Plain Dealing (La.) bank for which he was sentenced to prison in Louisiana, only to escape and later suffer conviction and imprisonment in Texas while both Arkansas and Louisiana sought him.

Frazier was originally sentenced in Arkansas for the murder of a small-town officer, although he had previously earned a police reputation in Texas, his native state.

At the Arkansas penitentiary Frazier appeared to undergo a change of character, and worked for several years in the cotton fields of the prison farm, earning a reduction of sentence by his good behavior. He was furloughed on several occasions, and each time returned.

But Sam Payne, another life convict, was given an indefinite furlough, amounting to complete liberty, while Frazier's sentence was only reduced and Frazier sulked.

Given 10 days' liberty at Christmas-time, 1932, he broke his pledge and failed to return.

Accuse Dillinger Guards

CROWN POINT, Ind.—(AP)—Two of the guards who surrendered to John Dillinger's wooden gun were taken into custody Tuesday, but a widespread manhunt failed to produce the missing outlaw.

The guards, Deputy Ernest Blunk and Turnkey Sam Calhoun, were charged by Prosecutor Robert G. Estill with "aiding and abetting" Dillinger's fantastic escape.

Assistant Attorney General Edward

(Continued on Page Three)

### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton  
Open High Low Close  
May 12.14 12.22 12.05 12.09-10  
July 12.27 12.33 12.16 12.20-21  
May down 3 points from previous close

New Orleans Cotton  
May 12.15 12.19 12.03 12.07-08  
July 12.27 12.31 12.13 12.17-18  
May down 6 points from previous close

Chicago Grain  
Wheat—May 87½ 87¾ 86½ 86¼  
Corn—May 51¼ 51½ 50¾ 50½  
Oats—May 34¼ 34½ 33¾ 33½

Closing Stock Quotations  
American Can 99½  
American Smelter xx  
Am. Tel. & Tel. 119½  
Anaconda 14¼  
Chrysler 52½  
General Motors 36¾  
Missouri Pacific pf 7½  
Socomey Vacuum 16½  
Standard Oil, N. J. 45½  
U. S. Steel 53¼

Little Rock Produce  
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c  
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 6 to 7c  
Springs, per lb. 7 to 8c  
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c  
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c  
Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c  
Geese, per lb. 8 to 9c  
7½ keys, per lb. 12 to 13c  
Eggs, per dozen 12 to 14c



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

### YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Adjournment of Congress Is Big Washington Question . . . Holy Writ Tangles Crop Reduction Problem.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — There are two forms of salutation in this capital. One is "Whaddayaknow?" The other is: "When's Congress gonna adjourn?"

The first question is answered in several stereotyped fashions. The other is answered by guessing anywhere between April 15 and June 15.

It's just a guess, because things may happen to change the mind of Roosevelt, the mind of Congress or both. But your correspondent is guessing that adjournment will come nearer the middle of April than the middle of June.

One of the most successful gamblers in town just has bet your correspondent three cigars that adjournment will come by the middle of April and your correspondent has taken the bet, expecting to lose.

The fact is that no one wants to prolong the session. Controversial issues are arising—such as the bonus issue—but it's amazing how quickly the leaders can get together and jam things through.

If the Republicans saw any point in dragging out the session, they could combine to cause delay. And they may decide to do just that.

But right now most of them share the general desire of Congress to get back home and work on the problems presented by the nominating primaries and the fall elections.

Roosevelt prefers and early adjournment. As usual, that probably will decide the point.

It's amusing to note, however, that in this instance the president hasn't the customary enthusiastic support of the articulate business group, because business today considers Congress the instrument of the White House rather than an independent disturber factor.

Crops and Holy Writ

The AAA's conference of farm paper editors was a sober, unexciting affair until someone brought up the question of Holy Writ. Secretary Wallace had made a speech and thrown the meeting open to questions, when an editor explained that clergymen in his area were attacking the crop reduction program from their pulpits on the ground that it was against the teachings of the Bible.

Other editors chimed in with a similar story.

Texas were quoted back and forth with fervor. Wallace himself can cite chapter and verse unerringly. But the editors pressed him.

They recalled that "every second year ye shall let the land lie idle" and that all debts should be canceled every seven years times seven—which, if the quotations are not exact, was at least the way the argument went.

There was no consensus as to whether the AAA program was or wasn't in accordance with Biblical injunction.

Wallace, while believing that religious principles must govern the future of man, finally ended the discussion by asserting that he felt the issue wasn't one for the churches.

Diplomats Near Poverty

House passage of the bill to compensate foreign service workers for their losses due to dollar depreciation was directed at a condition which in many instances amounts to desperate distress.

Diplomats and their staffs, what with depreciation added to the 15 per cent federal salary cut, often have found their incomes reduced 50 per cent and more. Some ambassadors, including Claude Bowers at Madrid, have been helping lesser officials by contributions from their own depleted salaries.

The State Department attributes more than one suicide to hardships thus caused, plus several nervous breakdowns. An American minister had to remove his children from school and join with his legation secretary to maintain a common household to reduce expenses.

Other foreign service ministers have returned their wives to this country to live with their parents. An American girl clerk in a consulate in Italy found the value of her \$40-a-month salary reduced more than 50 per cent.

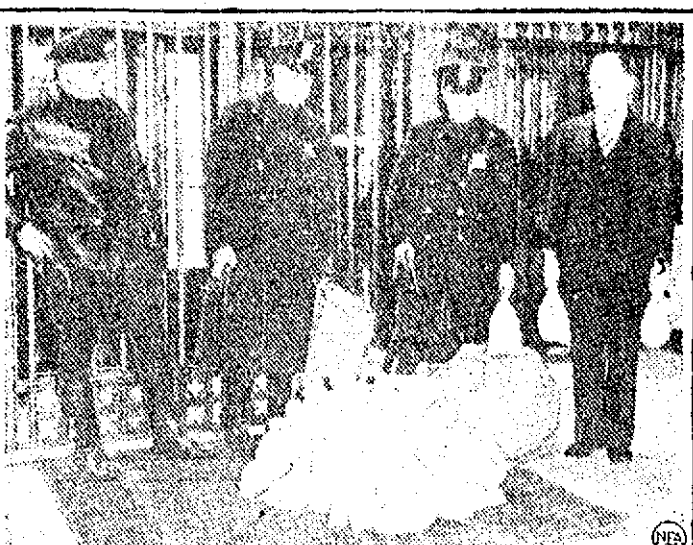
In Spain, the State Department found itself paying less to some employees than required by Spanish law. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Use hospitality one to another without grudging.—Peter, 4:9.

Like many other virtues, hospitality is practiced in its perfection by the poor. If the rich did their share, how would the woes of the world be lightened.—Mrs. Kirkland.

## 30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After



Emergency "banks" were established in such factories as could get currency or coin to meet payrolls. There are police guards at the Chrysler plant in Detroit standing guard over a payroll.

Twenty-second Day—March 7

On this day came the first of a series of treasury regulations of the banking situation which were destined to come out almost hourly until the crisis was past.

Banks were authorized to pay out currency (not metal) where necessary to provide food or medicine, relieve distress, or to meet payrolls. Such industrial firms as could get currency paid off in it instead of the customary checks, which now were denied them.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank was permitted to pay out currency under regulation of member banks, and the New York state legislature authorized the printing of a huge issue of scrip. (It never was used.)

Talk of a national issue of scrip—what would amount to an entirely new kind of money—was widespread, and was considered officially. (This never was done, either.)

A few banks, for instance in New York and Indianapolis, cautiously began reopening on the restricted basis permitted by the treasury, not for withdrawal of deposits, but for making change, and distributing money for those necessities recognized as such.

After the first shock, people settled down to a surprisingly calm solution of the problem of how to live without money.

NEXT: Food hoarded; prices rise.

## Willisville to Be Host to Fiddlers

Prizes From \$10 to 50c Offered in Contest Saturday Night

An old fiddlers' contest will be held at Willisville Saturday night, starting at 7 o'clock. It was announced by Carl Munn of that community.

Entrants will compete in 16 contests for prizes. All contestants must file on or before Friday. Mr. Munn announced. Prizes to be given:

- Best String Band . . . \$10.00
- Second Best String Band . . . 5.00
- Oldest and ugliest fiddler . . . 1.00
- Youngest fiddler . . . 1.00
- Laughing marathon . . . .50
- Best solo, violin . . . 1.00
- Fanciest fiddler . . . 1.00
- Best quartet . . . 2.00
- Best Tap Dance . . . 1.00
- Male and female, each . . . 1.00
- Best conical reading . . . 1.00
- Best piano solo . . . 1.00
- Best all round fiddler . . . 1.00
- Best rooster crower . . . .50
- Best cow calling contest . . . .50
- String chewing contest . . . .50
- Best harmonica player . . . .50

Doyle

Folks of the Doyle community are glad to have Mr. Ed Beavers and family move into our settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jeffers and little son spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. S. J. Balch of this place. Sunday school was well attended.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to the friends, neighbors, doctors, nurses and city employees who were so kind to us in the illness and at the death of our Also the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Brice Arnett  
Frank Arnett  
Walter Arnett  
Sid Arnett

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the doctors, our friends and neighbors who were so kind during the recent illness and death of our husband, father and brother, R. L. Taylor. We also thank you for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. R. L. Taylor  
Mrs. Earl Bowden  
Mrs. Laura Smith  
Mr. H. W. Taylor  
Mr. P. C. Taylor  
Mr. T. M. Taylor  
Mr. F. C. Taylor

## Ralph Cornelius Signs as Umpire

To Be Stationed at El Dorado With West Dixie League

Ralph Cornelius of this city Tuesday signed a contract to umpire baseball games in the West Dixie league this summer. Teams in the league are: Baton Rouge, Shreveport, El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Jackson and Greenville.

Mr. Cornelius has been assigned to El Dorado. He will leave March 18 for El Dorado to join a training school and await the opening date of the league.

Funeral Is Held for Local Negro Grocer

Funeral services for Jack Northcut, negro, were held from 8 to 10 a. m. at the church Monday afternoon with several negro preachers officiating.

Prof. H. C. Yerger of the negro high school, spoke briefly, paying tribute to Northcut as a citizen and World War veteran. A white army officer blew taps as the body was being carried from the crowded church for burial at Hot Springs.

Northcut for many years was connected with Lewis Wilson grocery. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and his mother.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBRY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER  
County and Probate Clerk  
RAY E. MIDWELL

CITY PRIMARY  
March 27

For Alderman (Ward Three)  
DR. F. D. HENRY

### STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

Open the nostrils and permit free breathing by using Mentholum night and morning.

## MENTHOLATUM

here Sunday.

Charlie and David Balch of this place have gone to the Big Four peach orchard to work.

Mrs. Lois Cummings of Murfreesboro is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strawn.

Mr. W. H. Harper's folks have been on the sick list. We hope they will all soon be well.

Mr. J. A. O'Bryen was a visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. C. C. Norwood was a business visitor to Nashville last week.

### SEED CORN

Early Adams  
Truckers Favorite  
St. Charles White  
Tennessee Red Cob  
Reids Yellow Dent  
Early Learning Yellow  
Hickory King  
Hastings Profitable  
Silver Mine  
ALL SWEET CORNS

### Grasses, Soy Beans, Etc.

Southern Laredos  
Illinois Laredos  
O-Ton-Tan Soys  
Alfalfa, Clovers  
Common, Kobe, Korean—  
Lespedezas  
Cow Peas, Sudan Grass

### Plant and Garden Seed.

## MONTS SEED STORE

## Are You FRIGHTENED

when the wind rattles your windows

?

Or are you INSURED!

We write it, and it is not costly.

## ROY ANDERSON & Company

Phone 810

# There Are Many Ways To Go—

but—

## TRAIN TRAVEL COSTS LESS

### HOPE to FORT SMITH

Round Trip Coach Fare \$ 9.53  
One Way Fare Good in Pullman Cars 7.93  
Round Trip Good in Pullman Cars—  
10 Day Limit 13.23  
6 Months Limit 10.60  
Seat or Berth Charge Additional One Way Coach Fare

### \$5.29

Now in Effect

Daily from Hope to—	Chair Car—Coach Fare		Good in Pullman or Parlor Cars (Seat or Berth Charge Additional)		
	One Way Fare	Round Trip 10 Day Limit	One Way Fare	Round Trip 10 Day Limit	Round Trip 6 Months Limit
Ardmore	4.47	8.05			
Ashdown	.45	1.17			
Durant	3.48	6.27			
Fayetteville	6.58	11.85	9.86	16.15	13.25
Hugo	2.42	4.38			
Idabel	1.55	2.79			
Oklahoma City	6.73	12.17	9.96	17.01	13.85
Paris	2.91	4.20			
Tulsa	7.67	13.81	11.50	19.20	15.35

E. A. Morsani, Agent Frisco Lines  
Hope, Arkansas

## TRAVEL ON THE SMOOTH FRISCO

# NELLY DON

Sails into Spring with More SMART COTTONS

Spring means a wardrobe of crisp new cotton frocks! And Nelly Don makes it a gleeful adventure to choose (and wear) them by offering this gay new collection. Vivid Mexican colors . . . smart frocks to work, play or just "look pretty" in. Being Nelly Dons, they're well made . . . easily tubbed . . . and priced so that you'll buy several instead of one!

Left . . . Suntan Seersucker, 12-40 \$2.95  
Center . . . Flack Dot Voile, 14-44 \$2.95  
Right . . . De-Lux Doll Voile, 16-44 \$3.95  
Seated . . . Colonel Stripe 12-20, \$1.95

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE  
**Geo. W. Robinson & Co.**  
WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

There's an immortality of lovely things—  
Birds that sing and swaying trees,  
The rhythm of the silver-encased rain,  
The music of the clouds that float  
Across the tinted sky.  
The bravery of souls beset with pain,  
Who see the light through clouds and  
valiantly fighting on,  
The lovely lilt of laughter of a child,  
The glories of a golden star-flecked  
night,  
When flowers whisper to the fairy  
band  
The fluttering tunic rainbow dream,  
There is an immortality of lovely  
things  
For which the mortal soul must be  
glad.—Selected.

Dr. J. M. Williams, former president of Galloway college, who is lecturing in the city this week under the auspices of the City P. T. A. will be tendered a luncheon by former Galloway students on Thursday from 1 to 1 o'clock at Hotel Barlow.

Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Miss Eleanor Foster and Miss Elizabeth Bernier, were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

Miss Jessie Battle of Emmet was a Tuesday shopper in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams of Washington were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Berry.

Tom Nelson of Mineral Springs spent Tuesday night with his aunt, Mrs. J. D. Templeton and Mrs. Templeton.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church held their March meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., with Mrs. Dewey Hendrix and Mrs. Edwin Ward as associate hostesses. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer in unison, the devotionals were given by Mrs. C. Floyd followed by prayer by Mrs. Stith Davenport. Mrs. W. T. Franks and Mrs. J. W. Strickland assisted by Mrs. H. H. Stuart, Mrs. Chas. Harrell and Mrs. John P. Cox gave a splendid program on "Missionary Opportunities in South America." The business period was in charge of the leader, Mrs. George Ware and the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Edwin Ward. Delicious refreshments were served to 23 members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Templeton had as week end guests, Mrs. Templeton's brothers and sisters, Dr. and Mrs. Ira E. Meadows and daughter, Miss Nina of Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. John Meadows of Greenwood, La., and Mrs. J. T. Nelson of Ozan.

The Young Mothers Circle of the Methodist church held a most interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Betts on West Third street. The meeting opened with the devotionals by Mrs. H. O. Kyler, leader, Mrs. Wayne England and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton gave interesting articles on "The Mission Society of the Church of Brazil." During the business session, seven new members were enrolled. During the social hour, the hostess served a tempting sandwich course with hot chocolate.

Hayes McRae was a Tuesday busi-

Just Received—  
Dresses, Hats, Suits  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 232

**SAEGER**  
Arkansas' Largest and Finest  
NOW  
**CONVENTION CITY** 10 GREAT STARS  
THUR & FRI.

15c Matinee Thursday  
Robert Montgomery  
Madge Evans  
"FUGITIVE LOVERS"

COMING SUNDAY  
Acclaimed the best picture that ever came out of Hollywood!  
Together FOR THE FIRST TIME!  
**CLARK GABLE**  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

## Clark Gable at Saenger Sunday



Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert are co-starring for the first time in what is claimed by both Press and Public as the best piece of picture entertainment that ever came out of Hollywood, "It Happened One Night" and showing at the Saenger Sunday and Monday.

en Baker, then Deputy Kenneth Houk, then Deputy Marshall Huntley, and then Matt Brown.

Brown, last of the prisoners Dillinger put into his cell, is president of the Lake County Protective Association, a volunteer association of farmers. Its members had been helping guard the county's most notorious prisoner.

When Cahoon and Blunk surrendered, and Blunk brought the others into Dillinger's trap, then the front office of the jail was entirely empty," said Barce.

It was possible for Dillinger, who had locked all the guards in a cell, to stroll into the jail office and pick up the two Thompson machine guns.

The affidavit filed against the two guards charged them also with leaving keys of the jail in "such a position" that it was possible for Dillinger to obtain them.

Blunk was not charged with carrying a gun back into the cell block. Early reports of the break said he went back armed, in violation of jail rules.

## DR. WYNEKOOP GETS

(Continued from Page One)

Milton Smith, and Frank Tyrell. As soon as Foreman Fred Oviatt, eldest juror, delivered the verdict, there was a ripple of surprise, together with some apparent protest from the spectators despite Presiding Judge Harry B. Miller's previous injunction against any demonstration. It was quickly stifled by bailiffs. Dr. Wynekoop, somewhat pathetic in a wheel chair, took the verdict impassively.

Defense attorneys entered a motion for a new trial and hearing of the arguments was set for March 24.

## CWA to Cut Force to 29,000 Friday

Pay Roll in Arkansas Will Drop to 22,500 Week Later

LITTLE ROCK.—New county quotas directing the reduction Friday of CWA rolls in Arkansas from 35,500 to 29,000 were mailed from the headquarters here Tuesday night. W. R. Dyess, state director, said following his return from Washington, D. C.

The rolls will be reduced to 22,500 a week from Friday.

Mr. Dyess announced that a conference of 14 state CWA directors will be held in Atlanta, Ga., Monday and Tuesday to draft plans for rural rehabilitation work which is expected to follow the completion of the civil works program in communities of fewer than 5,000 persons March 16.

Mr. Dyess said Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace will attend the Atlanta meeting. T.

Roy Reid, assistant director in charge of the state Agricultural Extension Service, will be invited.  
At the Atlanta meeting it is expected that a program affecting all unemployed persons who do not live in communities of 5,000 or more population will be arranged. There are only 18 cities in the state with a population of 5,000 or more, it was said.  
A 24-hour week maximum has been fixed for work projects. Mr. Dyess said, and wages will be comparable to those in the community, but may not be less than 30 cents an hour. Persons given employment must be in actual need and not more than one member of a family will be eligible.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

More Exercises for Waistline

After five early morning stretches and ten efforts to touch the floor with the finger tips while keeping knees stiff, it's time to do a few variations of that bending exercise.

Put your weight on the balls of your feet, lift the chest and hold the head high. Then raise the left arm straight over your head and bending downward from the waistline, try to

touch your left foot with your right hand. You'll swing slightly toward the left as you do it and all the waistline muscles will be stretched in several directions. Reverse the position of your arms and try to touch the left fingers to the right foot. Better not do it more than five times with each hand on the first four mornings. After that, ten is about right.

Now for another waistline exercise: Relax the body until the head drops forward on the chest and arms swing loosely at the sides. Let the upper half of your body fall forward until it forms a right angle with your hips and legs. Straighten up again, and then let your body fall toward the left as far as it will go, toward the back, toward the right and again in the forward position. Straighten up, breathe

## Blue Star Kills Foot Itch Germs

Stubborn foot itch germs do not die with Blue Star Ointment until they are soaked in. For itchy eczema, rash, letter, ringworm, pimples and other skin troubles, you can find nothing as fine as Blue Star Ointment. Does not burn (adv.)

**Nelson-Huckins**  
LAUNDRY  
We Sew On Buttons  
PHONE 8

deeply and repeat the exercise two or three times.  
NEXT: Walking for beauty.

## Started Chicks

We have about six-hundred three-week-old chicks that we are closing out at the very low price of 10 cents per chick! You cannot beat price nor quality anywhere. Hurry as they are going fast. Open 7 days.  
OAKCREST HATCHERY

## Don't order a TRUSS

until you see our truss department. "We know how to fit trusses"

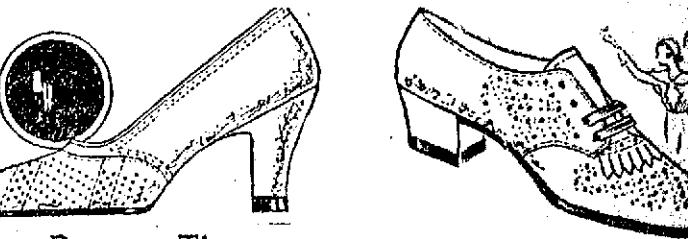
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company

"The REXALL Store"  
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

## Spring's in the Air

STEP OUT IN STYLE!

The most critical taste is satisfied with the styling and quality of these BROWNbilt Shoes for Spring.



**Pumps—Ties**  
In blue, black, beige and white  
**\$2.95 TO \$4.95**  
**Beautiveweave Hose**  
New Spring Shades  
**69c And \$1.00**  
**Girl's Teen Age**  
BROWNbilt Manchado 4 eye tie, with cut-out vamp. 13/8ths inch covered wood box heel. In black, beige and white. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.  
**\$3.50**

**HITT'S**  
**Brownbilt Shoe Store**  
"You Don't Have to Be Rich to Be Stylish"

# ... SPRING OPENING SALE OF FABRICS!

For weeks we've been busy preparing for this event. Combing the markets of the world for all that is new and acceptable... for real values and styles. Now, we're ready. With tremendous stocks of new Spring goods. Greater selections to choose from



Exclusive New Patterns in VOGUE  
**Spring Silks**  
Pure Dye Fabrics Featuring the  
New Mexican Prints  
**98c**

Now's the time to buy silks for Easter frocks—and Robison's is the place to buy them. If you want your Easter dress to be individual, make it yourself from one of these lovely, new silk prints. Solid colors, new patterns, and the season's new shades.  
**New Sport Silks**  
Pure Dye Silks and Rayon Silks  
Full 39 inch fabrics, in beautiful colors. Solid colors in pure dye silks, and new Printed Rayon Silks. Every yard washable. The yard  
**69c**

**Spring Cottons**  
From William Anderson—Pre-Shrunk  
Rough Sport Cloths and Smart Seersuckers. Very fashionable this season. And there are none better than these by William Anderson. 36 inches wide. 69c and  
**49c**

**Smart Piques**  
Made By William Anderson  
Striking, new weaves in Navy Blue, Black, Brown and all Fastest shades for Spring. The most popular of this season's cotton fabrics. Our price, yard—  
**49c**

**Rippl-Sheen**  
A New "ABC" Fabric For Spring  
Something new—it's smart and practical. And easy to fashion into smart frocks. New stripes and plaids and solid colors. Our price, yard—  
**49**

Patterns That Are New and Smart  
All Are 54 Inches Wide  
**Spring Woolens**  
**98c to \$2.48**  
The very fabric you're looking for... for ladies Coats, Suits, Swagger Suits and Dresses. And what lovely children's apparel these fabrics will make.

**Rayon Flat Crepe**  
In the new season's fresh patterns, and colorings. Yard  
**49c**  
Here's another reason they say "In Hope, it's Robison's for fabrics." An unusually large collection of patterns.

**KASINO CLOTH**  
Here's a new sport cloth, made of Rayon and Cotton. An ABC fabric. In fancy, new patterns. The yard—  
**39c**

**NEW SEERSUCKERS**  
New weaves and new colors. In lovely plaids and bold stripes. All desirable colors. Will make up into chic garments.  
**39c**

**NEW SPRING WASH PRINTS**  
The new Spring ABC wash prints—about a hundred new patterns to choose from. Guaranteed fast colors. Robison's price, yard—  
**25c**

**NEW SPRING FAIRY PRINTS**  
And new patterns in solid color Broadcloth. Full yard wide, in several dozen patterns that are new. Robison's price, yard—  
**15c**

**YARD WIDE PRINTS**  
One large table of new patterns and colors in wash print fabrics. Gay patterns, in a good grade fabric. Our price, yard—  
**12 1/2c**

<b>Domestic</b> Fine Sea Island Domestic, Robison's Spring Opening Sale price, yard <b>10c</b>	<b>Bleaching</b> Full yard wide bleaching. Spring Opening Sale price, yard <b>10c</b>	<b>New Chambrays</b> In solid colors and fancy patterns. Also one lot of LL Domestic on this table. Spring opening sale price, yard— <b>7 1/2c</b>	<b>Brown Sheeting</b> Nine quarter unbleached sheeting. Robison's Spring Opening <b>25c</b> Bleached Sheeting, yard..... 29c
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WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS—SAVE AS YOU SPEND  
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE  
**GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.**  
HOPE NASHVILLE PRESCOTT

....at **REPHAN'S**

**Special** New York Purchase  
**THREE PIECE**  
\$5 to \$10 Knitted  
**S-U-I-T-S**  
**\$2.98**

● All The Smartness of Hand-Knitted Suits  
● Pure Thread Silk Knitted Blouse-Sweater  
● Clever New Belted and Double Breasted Coats  
● Swagger-Type Novelty Skirts.

These Are Sample Suits  
From the New York Sample Show Rooms  
Of A Leading Knit Goods Manufacturer!  
GAY PASTELS! HANDSOME GREYS  
BLUES AND BROWNS—Mostly One  
of A Kind Styles. See Them.

**THE NEW YORK STORE**



# The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome 17-year-old youth, works at the palatial Florida home of millionaire Jim Field.

The son of a titled Englishman and a servant girl, Pablito knows nothing of his parents. When 8 years old he ran away from ANGELA, the heartless old nurse in whose care he was left. Since then he has lived with MORTIMER NOYES, a mysterious individual who has seen better days.

Field's estranged wife and their daughter, ESTELLE, arrive at the Florida home. Pablito sees Estelle and almost at once falls in love with her. He hears Field tell his daughter he is planning a masquerade party in her honor. A motor boat stops at the island where Noyes and Pablito live and Noyes sees a man he knows years before in the boat. He is terrified because he is sure the man recognized him also.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

FROM outside Noyes heard the sound of a bulky motor and then Pablito speaking of seaweed and the best course back. Evidently Pablito knew Jeffries; evidently Jeffries was at Field's camp.

The job of repairing the engine took some time. To Noyes it seemed an hour. Pablito reckoned it as a half hour when Jeffries held out to him a silver dollar.

The youth fished in his pocket. "I got 50 cents an hour at Mr. Field's camp," he said. "I've only worked for you half an hour." "Nonsense," Jeffries answered. "I prefer to be paid for what I do. Thank you just the same." Pablito gave a turn to the engine and it hummed. "She'll run now," he said pointedly.

Jeffries closed it off almost violently. "Your attitude is somewhat different here from at the camp," he commented acidly.

"I am not arranging Mr. Field's swings now," Pablito answered.

The tall, hard-faced young woman who sat at the end of the boat was staring fixedly at Pablito. His manner, a combination of only slightly veiled contempt and assurance, as well as his good looks, interested her. He had rather put Jeff down and that pleased her too. Marcia Treadway had been hearing a number of things that afternoon that had been bitter to listen to.

Years before she had laughed rather smugly at "young emotion." Then, in her middle thirties, she had succumbed to it. Now, realizing that she had been a fool (and looking at the man in the end of the boat as she realized this), she knew she must learn to laugh all over again at "young emotion." It would not be easy.

Marcia, in spite of all her money, felt that she had had "rather a raw deal." "And now shall we start home, Jeff?" she asked. She added, drawing, "I am rather bored with you." Pablito watched them off. He had seen the couple flouting their affair at the camp and noticed the indifference of Therese Jeffries, who was Jeffries' wife—an indifference Pablito felt was caused by pride.

NOYES was still cowering in the shadow when Pablito entered the shack. "Have they gone?" he whispered.

"Yes." "He knew me—" Pablito turned abruptly from the stove where he had been trying to

rescue the bacon. "That fellow—knew me," Noyes went on. "Is he at the camp?" "Yes." "He could have me sent to prison—or worse—if he told of having seen me."

Pablito set the coffee pot on the table. "I'll find out whether he tells—" he said.

"How?" "The servants will gabble. They think I live alone. If they overhear anything that makes them think I don't I'll know about it."

"He might go to the police." "I'll go down to Bantam's to find out about that. They'll be in to Bantam's to ask whether you've been there if they're notified." "How will you do it without letting Bantam know I'm here?"

"I'll manage. You know how Bantam talks." "Yes, but—" "You clear out this evening."

Pablito interrupted. "Then if any one comes here they'll find the place deserted. Go over to the swamp and I'll meet you as soon as I can—just as soon as I know things are all right."

Noyes nodded. A little later Pablito said anxiously, "You're not eating." He had not eaten much himself.

"I guess I'm not hungry," Noyes answered.

JEFFRIES did speak of seeing Noyes. He lounged into his wife's boudoir and dropped by a window looking out at the sea. "Had an odd experience this afternoon," he began without further introduction.

"You were fishing with Marcia Treadway?" she asked in a chilly tone.

"Yes—hailed into it."

"Poor persecuted lamb!" Therese yawned and shifted her position. The boredom she had tried to express in a synthetic yawn was not in her eyes; she watched him narrowly.

"The experience?" she prompted at length and as casually as she could.

"Well," he began, "we ran toward Key West after we'd fished and—"

A maid appeared and Therese looked up. She said quickly, "It's only Alice. Go on."

Alice disappeared into the adjoining room to assemble her mistress's evening chrysalis.

Therese heard her husband speaking of fishing and engine trouble and a small island and then of someone he called "Norris Noyes." "And I swear I saw him," he ended with some excitement.

"What of it?" she questioned with a languor that was not assumed.

"My Lord, don't you remember that case?"

"No." "The Noyes-Martell case?"

"No." "But you knew Josie Martell?"

"An actress, wasn't she?"

"Yes. Well, did you or did you not know that she was murdered?"

"Oh, I knew that—or I think I did. Alice—"

Therese called, turning her face toward the open doorway. "I'll have the green taffeta tonight."

"Well, it was Noyes who murdered her; that's all. It was 20 years ago and the police are still looking for him. And that boy you think is so good-looking—Pablito, isn't he?—lives with Noyes."

"I fail to see why that fact you, I'm afraid—"

"You don't see? Look here—if I don't report this it makes me a criminal for aiding Noyes in his evasion."

"You are a criminal," Therese stated evenly, "but you have been made so by indulging your own inclinations and not from shielding anyone else!"

He spoke then quickly and heatedly and as he spoke she struggled up from her half-prostrate position. "I wouldn't mind your penchant for other women so much," she broke in, "if you didn't always come back in such a bad mood. I get very bored by that, Ted—"

"My God!"

"If you don't know what to do about this matter go to Field. He'll advise you. He knows everything, the bouncer! The only gentleman within 10 miles of this place is that Pablito boy."

"I thank you, my dear. You are always charming."

"Is he the son of this Noyes?"

"I suppose so."

"Inclination?"

"Must be. His wife never divorced him. She was a Callender."

"Really? The Charleston Callender?"

"Yes."

"Did I do remember the affair now. Ted, will you get out? Since my dressing no longer interests you I hardly see—"

"Do you always have to be so cross, Therese?"

He hit her and she heard the slam of the door opening to his room. Alice, with the green taffeta gown over her arm, found her mistress relaxed on the chaise longue, her eyes closed and a frown between her brows. Alice would have something to tell the servants at dinner that night, she reflected, as she laid out the fragile garments. She had always known that Pablito was "half a gentleman" anyway and now she could prove it.

(To Be Continued)

Take you wise men, and understanding, and know among your tribes, and I will make them rulers over you.—Deuteronomy, 1:13.

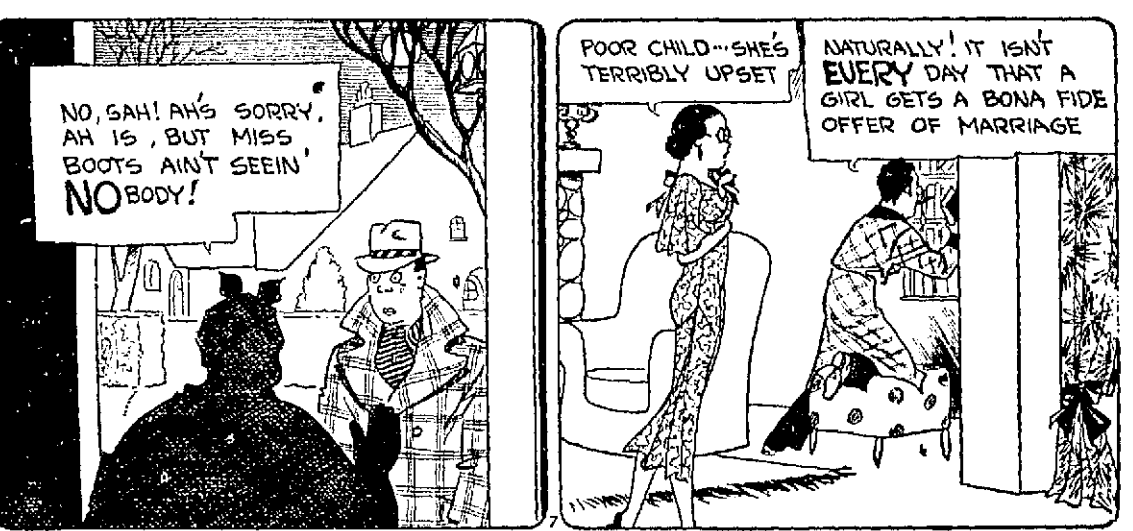
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



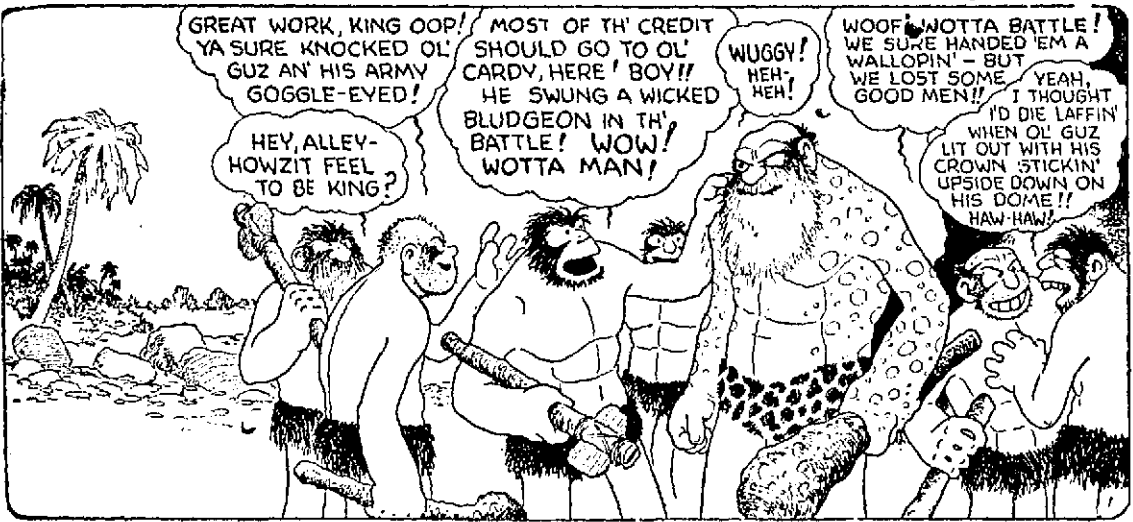
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Help!



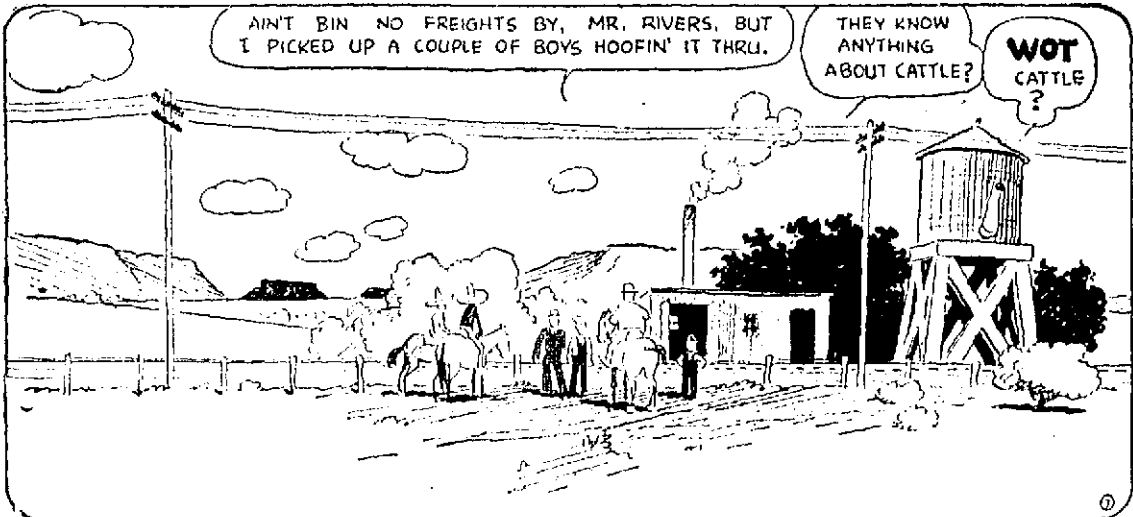
## ALLEY OOP

The Queen Trumps Alley's Ace!



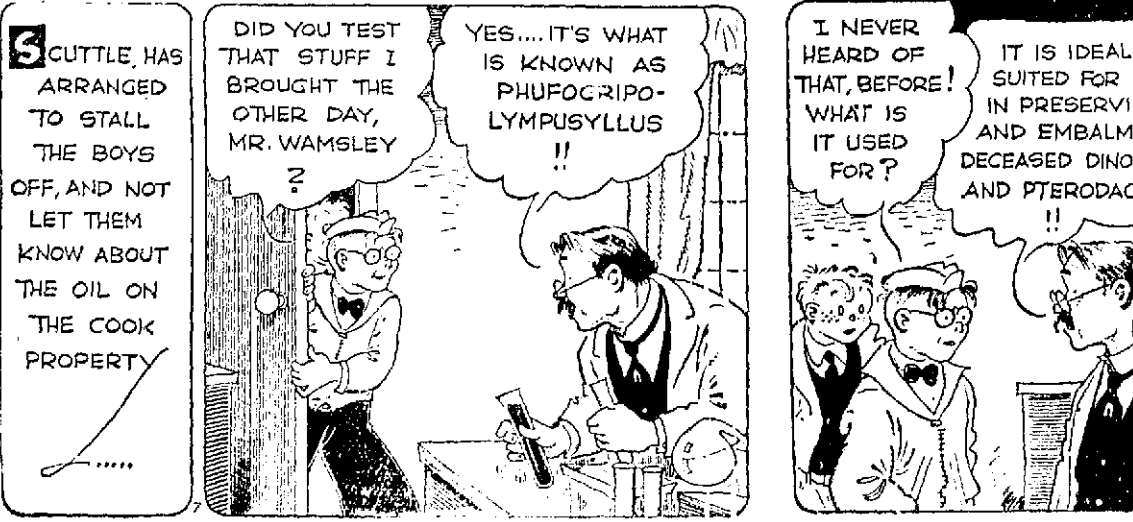
## WASH TUBBS

Opportunity Knocks!



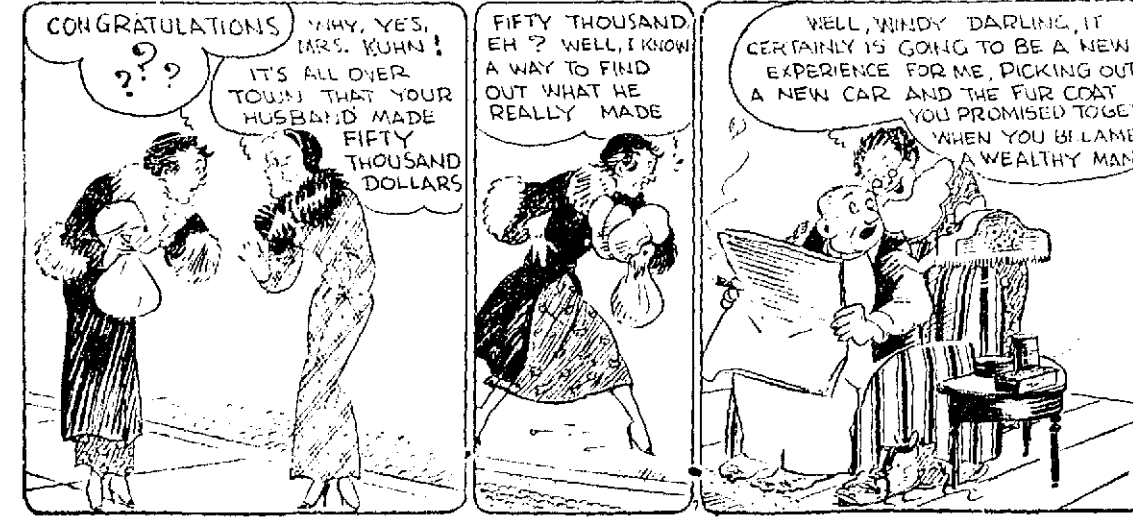
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Verdict!



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

Mrs. Kuhn Is Immune!



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



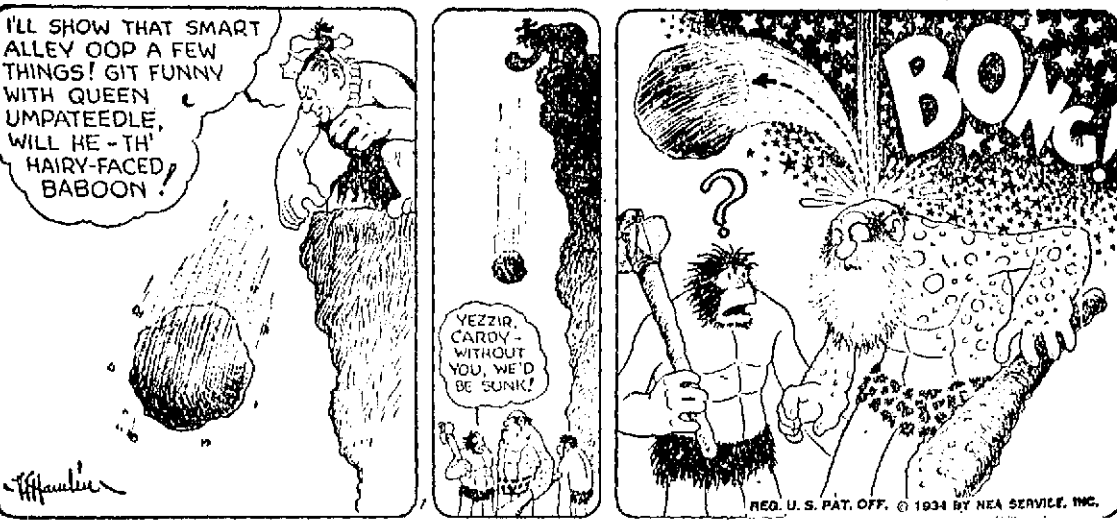
## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By MARTIN



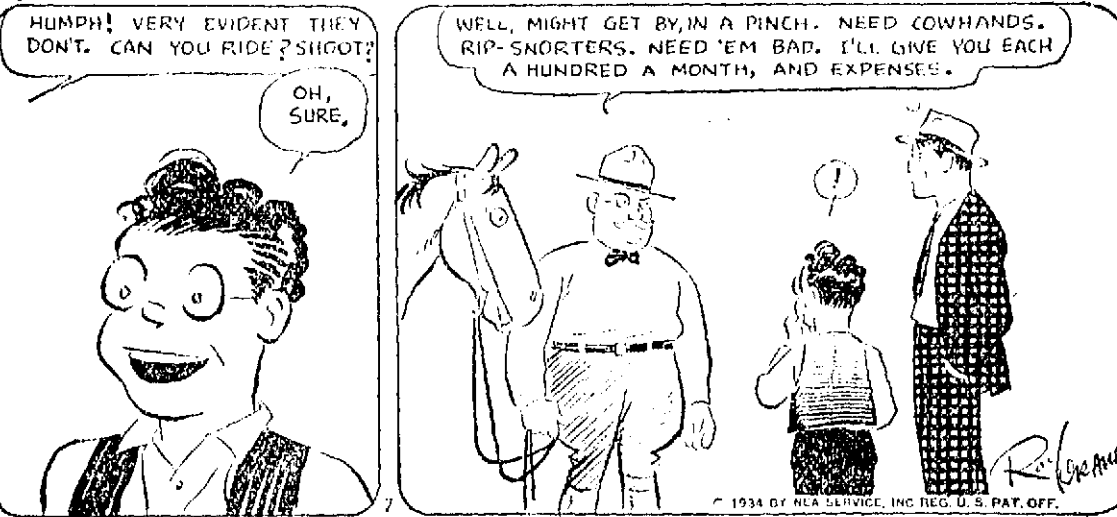
## THE VERDICT!

By HAMLIN



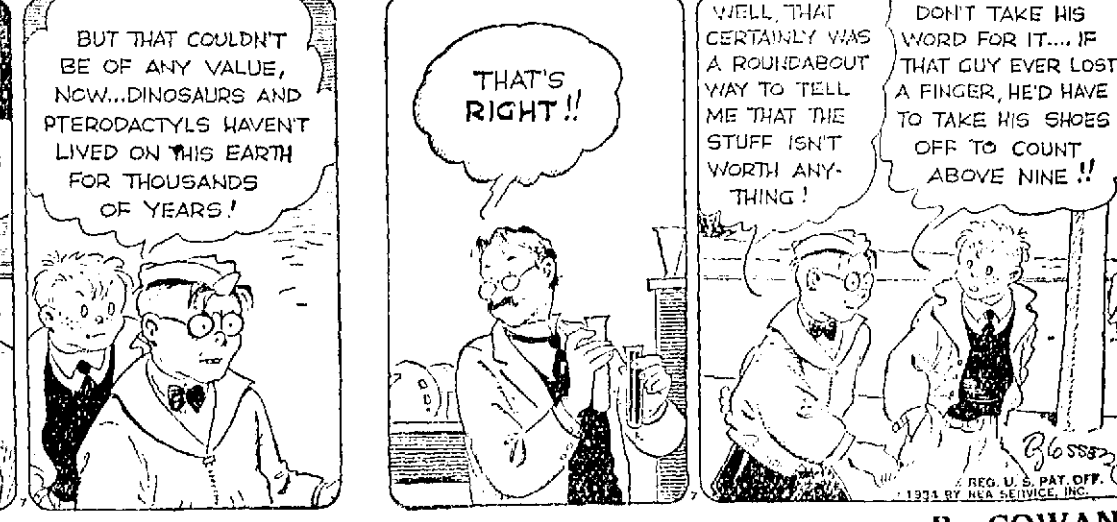
## THE VERDICT!

By CRANE



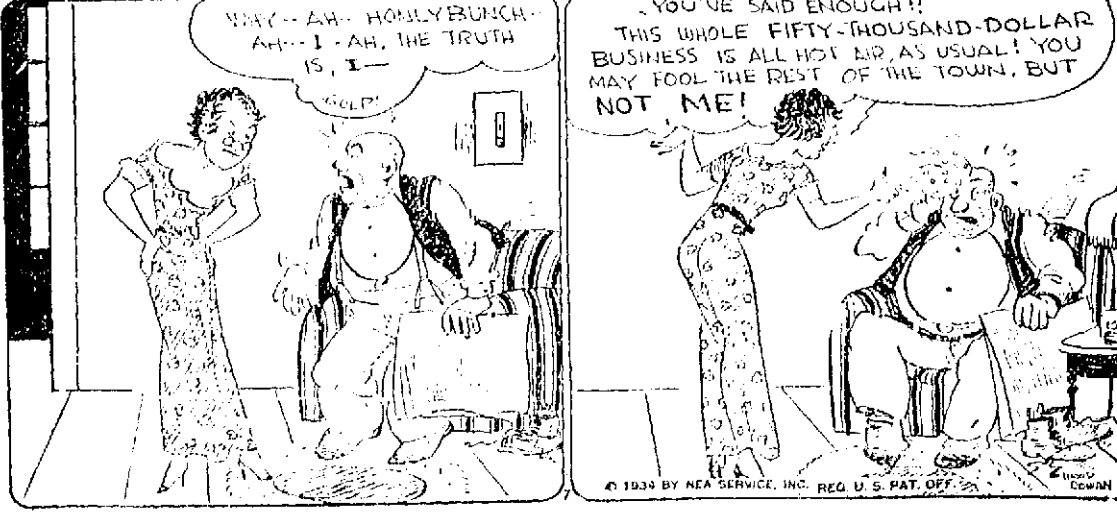
## THE VERDICT!

By BLOSSER



## THE VERDICT!

By COWAN



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 4c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
26 times, 31c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Bird Shingles, Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Three new, good condition, 1934 Buick 1900 coupe. Price \$1,200.00. Terms \$100.00 down, \$100.00 per month. Write: Star, 12-24-34, Arkansas.

Glass-fronted, 1934 Buick, 1900, 12-24-34, Arkansas.

FOR SALE: Just the best of all the newest 1934 Buick 1900, 12-24-34, Arkansas.